



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, Jan. 25th 1940

NO

Pure Seed Stocks To Be Distributed

Sponsored by elevator companies working in conjunction with provincial and federal departments and seed growers associations, distribution of pure seed stocks under the Alberta Crop Improvement Association plan, is expected to be under way within a week.

Last week catalogues closed with over 200 listings on hand from farmers all over the province who have registered and certified supplies for sale. These catalogues, with price lists, handbooks, order forms and other necessary materials are expected to be in the hands of elevator agents within a few days.

Wife of Rev. Mr. Barrett, Youngstown, Dies

Mrs. Margaret M. Barrett, aged 73, wife of Rev. G. H. Barrett of Youngstown, died at her residence here on Saturday. Before moving to Youngstown she had resided at DeWinton for a number of years.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Rex Brown 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jacques funeral home. Burial was in Burnsland cemetery.

The residents of Chinook deeply sympathize with Rev. Mr. Barrett in his sad bereavement.

Mr. O. D. Harrington left on Friday for Winnipeg, with a carload of stock.

EDWARD M. BREDIN WELCOMED TO BAR

Welcomed to an "honored profession" was extended Edward Macpherson Bredin, son of J. W. Bredin formerly of Cereal, Alberta, and now of Cornwall, Ontario, by Mr. Justice W. R. Howson in Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Mr. Bredin, who graduated from the University of Alberta in 1938 with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws, was admitted to the Bar of Alberta by his lordship.

The young lawyer was introduced to the court by E. A. Dunbar, K. C., with whom he was associated as a law student—later with T. W. Collinge, city solicitor.

By virtue of this ceremony, Mr. Bredin was admitted to manage estate within the courts of law of Alberta and the British Empire. Mr. Justice Howson said: "His duty was to render the greatest service possible to his clients and the public in general."

"I wish you the greatest possible success," his lordship concluded.

Mr. Bredin was a winner in the Herald oratorical contest in 1929 for the Oyster incorporate.

He received his High School education at Chinook Consolidated School.

Editors of Hush Newspaper Jailed

Toronto, Jan. 24 (CP)

Richard Sair, editor of Hush, a Toronto weekly tabloid newspaper, and Robert Knowles, the assistant editor, were sentenced Tuesday by Judge Ian Macdonnell to three months in jail for distributing or circulating obscene literature.

Sair and Knowles were found guilty by a jury after the Crown had introduced evidence concerning an article in a November issue of the publication. Judge Macdonnell remarked in passing sentence, "It didn't seem to matter how dirty the stories were as long as they got by."

Mr. Ray Robison left this week for Lewiston, Idaho, U. S. A., where he will visit with relatives during the winter months.

Mrs. Geo. Wanner left for Calgary last week where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooley and daughter who have been in Calgary for the past two weeks returned home on Saturday.

Mr. L. Proudfoot returned from the Edmonton U. F. A. Convention on Saturday.

Mr. W. W. Isbister had the misfortune on Tuesday to fall and cut his head badly. Mrs. W. Davis, nurse, immediately dressed the wound. Later, Dr. Patton was called who took him to the Esler Hospital. Mrs. Isbister has been staying at Cereal since the accident occurred.

The Ladies Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peyton. Honors went to Mrs. Cooley and Miss Byler.

Miss J. Dempster of Excel visited with Miss MacDonald over the week end. ???

" Tea	" pkg	.69c
Sodas wooden box		.38c
Aylmer Peas	tin	.14c
" Corn	"	.13c
Tomato Catsup	2 tins	.25c
Cloverleaf Salmon	tin	.18c
Apple & Raspberry Jam		.49c
Apricot Jam		.60c
Waxed Carrots & Turnips, Apples and Oranges		

Stove Pipe, Weather Strip, A B&C Radio Batteries, Traps, Gas, Oil, Kerosene.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Chinook Meat Market

All lines of Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish.

Now is the time to order your fresh fish

White fish, Trout, Salmon, and Lake Superior Herring

Bring in your Hides and get the advanced price.

Supplement for laying hens to increase egg production. All poultry supplies.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS
at a reasonable price

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

W. H. Barros

Prop.

Chinook Beauty Parlor

Ladies and childrens Boots & Shoes. It is important that growing feet have well fitted shoes.

Needlework, Embroidery and Embroidery Threads.

We are Licensed Buyers of Furs
Call and get our prices

I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and
REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils &
Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE
Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

Complete facilities for handling

WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES
AND POOL WHEAT . . .

at
ALBERTA PACIFIC
ELEVATORS



"A.P." Elevators will pay maximum benefits obtainable under Government Wheat Price Guarantees.

(21)



Tempting Death

In the light of a report of the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada, just published, one wonders what value, if any, are the warning devices placed by the authorities at railway grade crossings for the protection of drivers of vehicles and their passengers and pedestrians.

The report clearly indicates that daily, across Canada, drivers of motor vehicles by the hundreds are ignoring all precautions for the safety of themselves and their passengers. Not only do they pay no heed to the safety first measure of stopping, looking and listening before crossing the steel ribbons of death, but even when warning devices indicate the approach of trains, no attention is paid. They merely pursue their headlong rush and "take a chance".

Wig wags may wave their arms violently, bells may sound their warning, watchmen may give the stop sign, even gates may be lowered, but hundreds, nay thousands of drivers throughout Canada rush pell mell over the tracks in the expectation that they "can make it". Fortunately, most of them do make it, but that is not due to good judgment nor the exercise of common sense. On the other hand, the records show that in each year there are a large number who pay the penalty of their folly in the form of death, loss of limb, suffering and property loss.

That violations of precautionary measures at railway level crossings are extremely prevalent throughout the Dominion is quite evident in a perusal of the report. Nor are they confined to Eastern Canada where traffic is comparatively dense. Proportionately just as many drivers in Western Canada are careless when approaching these death traps as motorists in the east. Drivers of all types of vehicles are taking these risks—drivers of shining new, high powered automobiles, drivers of decrepit jalopies, drivers of trucks and in at least one prairie city, motemen in charge of street cars.

Callous Disregard

In the report covering the period, April 1 to September 30, 1939, a total of 516 violations of safety principles at level crossings is reported. At one C.P.R. crossing in Regina alone, violations were reported to have been seen by railway men, together with the license numbers of the offenders, covering nearly three pages of the report. All these are instances of drivers who not only failed to observe the common precaution of stopping before crossing the tracks but, to quote the report, "vehicles moved over crossing when bell was ringing and train approaching." Since these reports are observations made at one and the same time in the morning on a few days in each of the months of April to September, the number who transgress the rules daily at all times of the day and who are not seen or reported by railway men would put a severe strain on a mathematician to compute.

With all these drivers flirting with death at crossings protected by so-called safety devices, it is impossible to even estimate the number who are daily taking chances at other crossings where there are no wig wags, no warning bells, no gates or no watchmen. The figures must be tremendous, were they known. No wonder the Board reports that "motor accidents are becoming more frequent." Nothing less than this could be expected, under the circumstances.

Of the 516 cases of violation of safety measures at protected crossings which just happened to be observed and reported no less than 236 drivers, or nearly one half "drove over crossings while bells and wigwags working" and another 140 "disregarded stop signals and crossed in front of engine or train." The figures constitute a story of dangerous negligence and a callous disregard on the part of drivers for their own lives and the lives of others.

Why This Rush?

These drivers are wagering their own ability to time speed, sometimes almost to the fraction of a second with life or death as the stakes. They are not only betting that they can get across before a train or an engine hits them but they are betting that while running the risk nothing will occur to stall the engines of their car—a thing that has been known to happen, and, in fact, some cases are cited in the report with locations and license numbers recorded.

Why do drivers of motor vehicles take such frightful risks? Why will they insist on trying to save a few seconds or even minutes of time under such perilous conditions? Why will they hazard, not only their own lives but the lives of those near and dear to them in the face of obvious and clearly perceptible warnings? Why won't they observe the common precautions dictated by sanity? Why all this rush?

And echo answers, Why?

The Other Difference

Behind the lines the troops were about to rehearse an important attack and were being addressed by the general.

"There are," he began, "certain differences between a rehearsal and the real thing. In the first place there is the absence of the enemy. In the second..."

The general turned to the sergeant-major. "Tell the men the second essential difference," he said.

"The presence of the general," remarked the sergeant-major promptly.

Landing speed of an airplane is faster at high altitudes than in low country because the air is less dense on the heights.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nutrients to reach your blood. When your liver is weak, the food you eat decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "ratty"—headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

Rid yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-A-Tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-A-Tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-Tives at your druggist's, \$25, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES The Liver Tablet

A Birthday Greeting

The Close Bond Uniting Mr. Stalin And Mr. Hitler

Close as the relations between Moscow and Berlin have become, Hitler must sometimes wish that Comrade Stalin would be a little more sensitive in his dictation. Surely there would have been some happier way of replying to Von Ribbentrop's birthday salutation than to remark that the friendship of the German and Soviet peoples (meaning Mr. Hitler and Mr. Stalin, of course) is "cemented by blood".

Since losses in their wars are not admitted—witness the "victorious" end of the Graf Spee, and the Russians "impudent successes" while retreating in Finland—we must assume that what cements the Hitler-Stalin friendship is the blood of those stubborn, ungrateful people who preferred to fight for their filthy ratty lives than to give away to their "liberators" what they held most dearly.

—New York Times.

Africander cattle introduced into Texas from South Africa in 1932 have shown that they can stand drought better than most other breeds.

Bamboo will grow as much as a foot in a day during the rainy season.

The Basilisk lizards of Central America can run erect on the surface of a stream.

Sullen And Unresponsive

Young Generation Of Germans Does Not React To Kindness

William Gwin, Jr., Paris correspondent for The Argonaut, says:

There is a subject upon which all those on the fighting front agree: the Nazis, taken prisoner by French and British troops, are the most sullen lot of young brutes the world has ever seen. No one expects them to be light-hearted, but during a year's experience in prison camps in 1915, we learned that between soldiers, even of adverse armies, there exists a sort of "esprit de corps" which sometimes manifests itself in the most surprising manner: an understanding only possible between those who face the same dangers, undergo the same hardships and abstraction of their personalities in collective action. From reports of such spirit is totally lacking in the young generation of Germans formed by Social Democracy for the realization of Adolf Hitler's ambitions. "There is nothing to be done with them," is the current expression, which means that, eliminated from the conflict, they remain subjectively aggressive, bitter, unfeeling. The Allies are humiliated in the treatment of their prisoners. And if the prison-camp is not exactly a home-fire, they are treated like human beings and, as a rule, respond as such. This new generation, however, does not so react. Its mind and spirit have been formed in Nazi camps into the rigid, unalterable substance of a war machine, good only for destruction and conquest.

The mass of the German people undoubtedly wishes for peace with its whole soul. But its active and vital element, that youth formed in the image of Hitler and his doctrine, the ruthless executioners of Poland, the men behind the machine-guns, neither wish for nor intend to accept peace without victory. The future of Germany is in their hands. With Hitler out of the way they will still be mechanically on repeat robots, the tools of their own destruction—and to ours if we persist in indulging in sentimentalities and believing that this conflict will come to a sudden end with the fall of the political regime that engendered it.

Wishful Thinking

Ridiculous Philosophy Adopted By The Nazi Rulers

Germany is too weak for the job which confronts her. Her shipping has been virtually swept from the seas, and her own assault upon British shipping, by raiders, mines, submarines and bombers, has been unsuccessful despite the publicity won by isolated success. . . . Meanwhile, the best army in the world, that of France, holds the western front against her. Nor is there any other front to which the war can logically or safely be extended. . . . And at home the ration decrease in calories, and the service of supplies becomes more uncertain. The gold reserve is virtually gone and barter will not meet the situation if the war drags along.

That is the situation into which Germany got itself because its Nazi rulers, being inexperienced, fell easy victims to a glib and ridiculous philosophy. They adopted the idea that peoples and nations can be described as "young" or "old". Germany, they said in effect, is young and spoiled for a fight—for its century in the sun. Britain, on the other hand, is weary of its Empire burdens, while France is plumb tuckered out.

The only trouble with all this is that it is a conception from wishful thinking. Britain and France were not too weary to combine against Germany's progressive swallowing of central Europe. There was no lack of age about the spirit of the men of the Exeter, Ajax and Achilles; neither is there such a look about the men who look down from the Maginot line. It was just an idea which got into the mystic Troughton head and threw there until it brought disaster.

—Portland Oregonian.

Black pearls are the most valuable of all pearls; second in value come pink pearls, followed by white, and yellow.

It is timely to point out that 1940 is a leap year. . . . Bachelors will proceed at their own risk.

England has a campaign against the wearing of furs from trapped animals.

Japanese cherry trees bear no fruit; they are planted as ornaments.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If idleness renders restless and dissatisfied, Fruit-A-Tives will give you the "kick" you need from having fun in life. . . . Fruit-A-Tives will give you the "kick" you need from having fun in life. . . . Fruit-A-Tives will give you the "kick" you need from having fun in life. . . . Fruit-A-Tives will give you the "kick" you need from having fun in life.

Successful Selling

Depends A Good Deal On How Salesman Feels

"You are a success before you start." Thus spoke a salesman. He had gone forth at his own expense to a faraway prospect—this when the man who owned the factory refused to put up the expenses for the journey. The salesman travelled several hundred miles in a motor car before encountering travel difficulties—a huge dust storm (all this happened in this month of December in the United States). Thereupon he returned to his city, put away his car, and resumed his journey to Chicago in a "Zephyr" train. His prospect gave him a trial order of 1,000 dozen of his product. Then this salesman proceeded to Toronto, and called on me. I had said something about his success, and its heartening effect.

It was then that he said, "You are a success before you start."

I told the story to a Toronto salesman, who said that his practice is to defer calling on a prospect until he feels at the top of his form. He too, feels that you have to have great power, great confidence, great assurance, before you start out, and that when you go out with power, you radiate power and success.

Successful selling is something more than routine and faithful sloggery. It is a thing of the spirit.—J. C. K., in Marketing.

The Royal Clockmaker

Gray-Haired Man Has Officiated During Three Religions

One of the busiest men in London recently was the Royal Clockmaker, who looks after the timepieces at Buckingham Palace. Adjusting all the clocks to winter time is a job that takes more than a day. But winter time has made the task a lot lighter, as several of the more precious timepieces—including the famous Negress clock—have been removed from State rooms to places of greater safety and consequently have been stopped for the time being.

Of the 200 clocks remaining at the Palace the King's favorite is a small one in a plain mahogany case. It has a plain dial and always stands on the King's flat top desk in his work room.

The gray-haired official who has attended the Royal clocks during three reigns is familiarly known in the Palace as "Frodo". . . . because he is a member of the firm of Frodsham and Co., of South Molton street, who have been the King's clockmakers for over a century. He knows the position of every clock in the Palace, and has free entry practically everywhere, says the London Daily Sketch. Still he is a man from a room to another with his step-ladder. He enters, announces himself "Frodo", adjusts the clock and leaves without disturbing the occupants of the room.

A Just Peace

One Of Which A Majority Of The Neutral Nations Will Approve

The peace must be a just peace. It must do justice not only to the Germans' victims, to the Czechs and the Poles, but to the Germans themselves. That means a peace which, if circumstances permit, can be negotiated with a liberal German Government; a peace which a fair-minded German admits in his heart to be fair, so fair that it cannot be successfully caricatured as a "second Versailles". Secondly—and this is even more important—it must be a peace which at least the great majority of the neutral peoples can approve. For it will need more for its maintenance than the strength and resolution of those peoples who are now fighting for freedom. It will be essentially related to the wider settlement which alone can make freedom safe; and no such settlement is conceivable without the co-operation of all the freedom-loving peoples of the world.—The Round Table.

Some Dates To Remember

Show Germany Has Invaded Many Countries At Different Times

Long before Hitler appeared on the scene Germany had an evil reputation. Germans were always on the alert to invade any country that looked as if it could not defend itself. Here are some dates to remember:

1864: Germany invaded Denmark.
1866: Germany invaded Austria.
1870: Germany invaded France.
1914: Germany invaded Belgium and France.
1938: Germany invaded Austria.
1939: Germany invaded Czechoslovakia.
1939: Germany invaded Poland.
The reason Germany has not invaded France again is because the French and British are standing firm along the Franco-German frontier.—Winslow Daily Star.

Seventy-first Annual Meeting Royal Bank Of Canada

Unprecedented Business Activity With Maximum Employment Foreseen By Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director.—Reviews Canada's Relation To War.—Can Perhaps Do More Than Any Other Empire Country To Strengthen Britain's Position.

Sydney G. Dobson, General Manager, Reveals Assets of Bank Highest in History.—Continued Progress Shown.—Foreign Exchange Control Working Smoothly.

A striking comparison between the Canada of 1914 and to-day with particular reference to the important economic contribution this country can make to the allied cause were features of the address given by Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, at the Seventy-first Annual Meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada.

"Canada," he said, "is in a position to contribute assistance to the cause in truly impressive proportions, to an extent, in fact, that may decisively turn the balance if the other contributing forces are anything like equal."

PROGRESS SINCE 1914

Since 1914 Canada's economic structure had been virtually transformed, stated Mr. Wilson, and had become mainly on agriculture to one of great diversification in which manufacturing played a leading role. He predicted this trend would undoubtedly receive an even greater impetus if the present conflict is prolonged.

"In our past crop, yields were again abundant, the total wheat crop for all Canada being but little less than half a billion bushels. Thus the Second World War finds us in a 1914. Nicked to continue as the 'Granary of the Empire'."

"While Canada's manufacturing industry played a noteworthy role in the production of munitions during the last war, should the need arise, we shall be able to outstrip progress anything we were able to do at that time."

The iron and steel industry, which under war-time stimulus reached a peak of a million tons of pig iron annually in 1918, has doubled its potential output. Aircraft manufacturing, another important proportion, and the groundwork has been laid for rapid expansion.

MINERALS VITAL IN WAR

War power to-day depends largely on minerals, particularly metals. The expansion of the Canadian output of such products since 1914 has been enormous. In 1939 Canada produced 775,000 fine ounces of gold. In 1939 production was nearly seven times as much as in 1914. Nickel increased from a production of 45½ million pounds in 1914 to 227 million pounds in 1939. Copper production has increased eight-fold during the past twenty-five years. Lead output is eleven times as much as in 1914. Zinc has gone up from 22 million to 381 million pounds. The output of aluminum is eleven times as great, and when plant extensions now under way are completed, production will be increased to nearly fourteen times what it was in 1914.

"To-day Canada is a very different nation from the young unsettled country that went into the last war."

WAR AND CANADIAN ECONOMY

"It seems to me quite clear that we have facing us the prospect of maximum employment. Unless our economy is able to absorb the production of morale before their economic and military resources are exhausted, we shall be in the position of conflict will depend largely upon economic staying power."

"Never before in our history has it been so important to every one of us should practice thrift and industry. If the time comes when we are asked to sacrifice, we must be willing to do so. Capitalism, we may find ourselves compelled to curtail luxury and other pleasures, and to devote more resources for more essential production. Furthermore, capital and other expenditures, public or private, not directly related to winning the war, are not essential to keeping our economic machine functioning efficiently."

It is to be hoped that under these circumstances, labour and wage disputes will be completely avoided. Those who are fortunate enough to remain at their regular employment in Canada must not exploit the situation for their own ends. Capital must also be willing to contribute its full share. Some industries, such as the textile and leather, must not be retained by stockholders except to a normal degree. The Government has devised a sound system of taxing excess profits, but it is also essential that any attempt at profiteering should be ruthlessly suppressed.

In view of the strides which had been made since 1914, Mr. Wilson

A Useless Custom

The custom of beating on pans to induce swarming bees to settle is useless, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Scientists aren't even sure that bees can hear.

During the last 30 years no animal plagues such as Foot and Mouth disease, rinderpest or pleuro-pneumonia have occurred among Canadian livestock.

believed that Canada, "can do perhaps more than any other part of the Empire or any other country with the single exception of the United States."

BUY ALLIED GOODS

Mr. Wilson emphasized particularly the need for buying a maximum amount of goods from Great Britain and France. "In this way," he said, "funds will be made available for the purchase of food and war supplies in Canada, leaving the gold and foreign exchange reserves of Great Britain for use as a last resort."

Everything possible must be done to stimulate Canada's exports with a view to commanding purchasing power abroad. "We are in an absolutely unique position to supply goods to Great Britain and France. This must necessarily lead to business activity such as we have not previously known."

TOURIST TRADE

"It seems to me also that the war affords Canada a unique opportunity to develop further its tourist trade. It therefore behooves our governing bodies to bring the unquestioned attractions of Canada as prominently as possible to the attention of prospective visitors from the United States. In normal years, tourists spend as much as \$250 to \$300 million in Canada. This trade for its importance in our international balance of payments. As a means of strengthening our economy and providing for employment, our efforts to attract tourists should be redoubled."

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

Mr. Wilson reported that in spite of disturbing conditions business during 1938 was reasonably good and had maintained well above that of 1938.

"If for any reason peace should come within a comparatively short time, we would soon revert without difficulty to the not unsatisfactory conditions which existed before the outbreak of hostilities. If the war should continue for a protracted period—and this is the basis on which our plans must necessarily be made—I think we shall have a period of unusual industrial activity. In such a case, in the event of war, we must not lose sight of the readjustments which will follow the cessation of hostilities. Our plans are well-planned and adequate, the hesitation in our progress will not be great."

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

Mr. S. G. Dobson, General Manager, reviewing the bank's balance sheet remarked that the general progress of the bank during the year reflected an upturn in business which began in the Summer and which under the stimulus of war conditions had become active in the Fall of the year. The balance sheet was particularly noteworthy, he said, in that the total shown under cash assets, securities, total assets and deposits were at the highest figures recorded in the history of the bank. Total assets now standing at \$1,014,708,343, the highest on record, this being the second highest in the present year, on which they had crossed the billion dollar mark.

Mr. Dobson reported a greater demand for Commercial Paper in Canada and that the total under this heading was now \$212,627,311, an increase of \$14,425,408.

Under the heading of taxes, a moderate increase but, taxes now borne by banks had become a real burden. "These taxes," he said in the case of The Royal Bank \$1,967,751, said, "a very heavy charge considering the bank's earnings and equivalent to 7½¢ for every dollar paid shareholders. Everyone concedes that special taxation is necessary if we are to do our part in winning the war but the amounts I have mentioned represent ordinary peacetime taxes only."

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL

Foreign Exchange Control was now operating smoothly, said Mr. Dobson in spite of its very wide ramifications and the responsibility with which the banks were faced at the outset of interpreting the regulations to the public. "The manner in which this new, and at first complicated, machinery was handled" was most creditable," said Mr. Dobson.

In conclusion the General Manager foresaw greater business activity during 1940 under the impetus of war and greater employment and more general distribution of purchasing power.

A Scientific Success

One recent and notable experiment of an authority on the use of color in lighting is recalled. He had several friends in to dinner, but so arranged the lights that the steaks looked gray, celery pink, and coffee yellow. Most of the guests lost their appetites, some became ill. The dinner scientifically, was a big success.

The gorilla is native only to Africa.

Try ICE CREAM made by Jack Frost



LET Jack Frost and your own window-sill take care of your dessert-worries. Just mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (cost about 12¢) with one quart of half milk, half cream. Put the bowl outside on your window-sill in freezing weather—sit a few minutes and Jack Frost'll do the rest! And the result—the smoothest, richest ice cream you ever tasted! Comes in 5 tempting flavours—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, maple, lemon. For three points of delicious, economical, easy-to-make ice cream ask your grocer for it today!

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

A New Sky-Writing Machine

Secret Of How It Works Known
Only To Inventor

A man going home from work glanced up at the sky, stopped dead, and grabbed his pal by the arm. The pal glanced up and his mouth popped open.

For, written on the sky, without any visible means of support, was the word "Hello" in cheery letters 12 feet high.

It was on King street, Toronto. While they watched, the letters vanished and a 12-foot high question mark took their place. Then, flashing mark took their place. Then, flashing mark took their place. Then, flashing mark took their place.

They sighted the group of men two storeys up, on the roof. They also saw the queer-looking contraption those men seemed to be operating, and heard the whine of a high-powered generator.

It was the sky-writing machine—a bewildering assortment of lenses, mirrors and strong lights, capable of throwing words high against the heavens.

Up on the roof, Gordon C. Edwards could have told him he was working on the idea for 20 years. The machine is the final outcome of a series of experiments begun in 1920, and the secret of how it works is locked up tight in the brain of the inventor, Mr. Edwards admitted that the rays of light, passing through the lenses and a metal stencil, and then reflected from a mirror, are arrested high in the sky, with atmospheric humidity serving as a background.

"It doesn't depend on clouds; in fact, clouds are a handicap," he said. "Skywriters which would stencil messages on fog or cloud banks were invented back in the 1890's, but they were imperfect. This machine works best on a clear night when the humidity is fairly high. But we're working on improved lenses which will overcome all handicaps and work practically every night in the year."

"Its military possibilities are tremendous," he declared. "The signals branch of the army might use it, for instance." The offer from the British government, he added, is believed to have been concerned with air raid precaution work.

During the first day of the tobacco fund for British troops sufficient cigarettes were contributed to reach seven miles along the Maginot line.

For instant ease from chest colds, ordinary sore throats.

RUB ON MINARD'S GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING

MINARD'S GUM

Civilization In Danger

By Allan Nevins, Professor Of History In Columbia University, In The New York Times

In world affairs there was a time late in 1938 when justice seemed to have no champion. Force and the Fascist-Nazi phalanxes had obliterated or annexed half a dozen nations. Hatred and terrorism were in the saddle, and the remainder of the world stood irresolute.

But there came a final rally of magnificent unanimity and sternness. The sense that civilization itself was in danger; that the treasured heritage of 500 years of slow advance toward standards of stability, humanity and honor in international relations was imperiled; that arrogant perfidy and brute force might take command first of Europe and then of the world, rendering it unfit to live in this aroused Britain and France when as yet no immediate challenge to their normal support—and if more than that is required, who will say that it will not be forthcoming?

A terrible decade—so we may well exclaim in looking back on it. But its very blows and losses have had their compensations in stripping away some of the illusions which have blinded great multitudes. And it has closed upon a note of rigorous dedication which is more than encouraging—which is inspiring.

It is not wholly a decade of loss which ends in an American Republic with tens of millions more fully aware than ever before of what democracy and social justice really mean: with the country at last shaken out of its shallow belief that it could stand selfishly aloof from the rest of the world and play no part in shaping international destinies. It is by no means wholly a decade of loss which ends with brave Frenchmen crowding the bleak trenches and brave Englishmen facing the perils of mine-infested seas in defence of aims which involve the whole future of civilization.

Find Haven In Canada

Refugee Children To Be Sent To The Peace River Country

Horst Gunter Schramm and Arwed Lewinski, the first of 100 refugee children who will find haven in Canada, are going to the Peace River country, they are thrilled at the prospect.

At present the two kids, sons of refugees from political persecution in Germany, are in England. Passage money for them has been forwarded by the Canadian National Committee for the victims of political persecution.

Senator Wilson, directing the committee, said latest word received at Ottawa was that the boys are anxious to get to their new home in Alberta where they will be under the guardianship of Miss Monica Storrs. Miss Storrs for some time has been interested in refugee work and has supported Horst and Arwed in England for the past six months.

Under the direction of Senator Wilson the refugee committee is building up a strong organization to care for the 100 children who will be allowed entry to Canada by the federal government as an experiment.

If suitable homes may be found for them here and the experiment generally works out satisfactorily, then more refugee children may be admitted.

Under the present plan those adopting children do not have to become legal guardians but they are to be held responsible until the child reaches 16 years.

University Test

Delegates Used To Judge The Quality Of Sandwiches

"He who would enjoy his dinner does not look over the kitchen door," is an old Chinese proverb. It applied to a stunt "pulled" on 500 men and women attending a livestock demonstration at the University of Saskatchewan, by Professor J. W. G. MacEwan, of the animal husbandry department.

The professor paused, half way through the demonstration, to announce tea would be served. Hungry delegates licked their lips. "We're serving coffee and two kinds of sandwiches, square ones and triangular ones. Take one of each, please," said Professor MacEwan.

Later the university man confessed he had used the audience as guinea pigs. "Which sandwich did you like best?" he asked. The majority of hands went up in favor of the square morsels.

Those sandwiches contained meat taken from the neck of an old, poor quality cow, minced and prepared at the university. In the triangular bits, was Argentine canned beef, for which Canadians pay 20 to 25 cents per pound.

Britons Not Complaining

Accept Cheerfully Any Sacrifices Necessary To Win The War

Cracks are not showing in traditional British stolidness as a result of the current "war of nerves". The people are accepting rationing of basic foods without a murmur of discontent and if it were not for the nightly blackout that is as inescapable as the income tax collector it would be difficult to realize a war was on.

The matter-of-fact way in which calm Britons are tackling the job of trying to rid the world of Hitlerism was brought pointedly home by a Daily Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam reporting the Nazis are launching a campaign against grumbling and grumbling. As part of the campaign German shopkeepers are instructed to report customers complaining about their inability to obtain their needs.

"This is a tacit admission that all is not well with the morale of the German people," the correspondent said.

In my first fortnight in the United Kingdom I have not heard a single complaint about the privations the people of the Old Country are facing. Discussing the reaction toward rationing, a grocer said the customers "know there is a job to be done and they are anxious to do their bit." A butcher doing out a limited supply of beef, bacon and ham philosophized: "My folks feel their lot is not so hard as that of the fighting men and they are glad to give a lift."

Not even the black, velvet-like blanket of darkness the men and women of the Air Raids Precautions organization draw over the British Isles each night dulls the good humor of the people. The difficulties and dangers of night prowling might depress others but not Johnny and Fanny Bull. You have to book weeks ahead to see the better plays. Seats are hard to find at the movies.

Dingy pubs and high-toned brasseries are chock-a-block with slippers of bitters and pastel-colored cocktails.

And they talk not of war but rather of their lives, loves and laughs.

It really isn't such an unlovely war—at least not up until now.—By Sam Robertson, Canadian Press staff writer.

Holds Out Inducement

New Comfortactor Might Help Back-To-The-Land Movement

Shades of the MacLeods and the Shermans, the Galts and the Gochrans and the Herrons and the Willocks and all the rest of the men and women who opened up this country in the eighties—what would they have done with a "comfortactor"? Or do you know what a "comfortactor" is? It tells the truth, we stumbled over the word the other day in reading about the competition for the farmer's dollar, and it gave us quite a shock.

A "comfortactor" is a tractor with rubber wheels, with a windproof, dust-proof cab, heated in winter, air-cooled in summer and equipped with a radio. It's the "sodbuster's dream" we are assured by the company which is taking this way to subvert a farmer from his dollars!

Can you imagine the men and women of the Red River Trail, or the Fort Benton Trail, or the Fort Saskatchewan Trail riding along in such a contraption? Pretty soon, if that kind of propaganda gets spread about, the countryside is going to be all cluttered up with back-to-the-landers from the city bent on getting out to the farm for a white collar job.—Lethbridge Herald.

Bats do not fly at high altitudes, as do birds. They fly between 10 and 20 feet above the ground, the level occupied by most of the night-flying insects.

A Reminder To Drivers

Watch closely for children before and while you back your automobile, truck or tractor.

The oldest metal musical instruments of Europe are the signal horns called lurs, used probably to summon people to battle or to worship.

Alcohol consumption in Germany has risen 150 per cent. since Hitler came into power.

Thickness of skull has no relationship to intelligence.

In temperate climates the average day is coldest at about sunrise.

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Honored By Explorers' Club

Lord Tweedsmuir Has Been Elected Patron Of Exploration

The Explorers' Club, which numbers among its members men renowned in the field of geographical exploration and travel, recognized as a kindred spirit the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir.

Upon him was bestowed the club's most prized honor, "Patron of Exploration," which only once before has been awarded. The accompanying scroll, presented at the club's 36th annual dinner at New York, was accepted on behalf of His Excellency by Hon. Loring C. Christie, Canadian Minister to the United States.

Before a distinguished gathering of more than 400, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, retiring president, recalled that in 1818 David Buchan commanded a polar expedition and that the family since has been prominent in the field of exploration and in the national life of Great Britain. Mr. Christie, in replying, said the club's action "will delight all Canadians."

Upon the scroll is the inscription: "The Explorers' Club has elected the Right Hon. Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsiefield, Patron of Exploration in recognition of his long-continued support of geographical discovery, first as John Buchan, private citizen of Great Britain, and then as Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada."

Stefansson, Manitoba-born leader of several Arctic expeditions, said Lord Tweedsmuir encouraged exploration "in every way," and that explorers visiting Ottawa "always have easy access to the highest figure in Canada." Outlining the Governor-General's career, he said Lord Tweedsmuir "is so versatile it was scarcely credible when you recite his accomplishments."

Several million dollars worth of munitions are to be made in Australia for the British government.

Has Its Own Language

Royal Air Force In France Constantly Adding New Words

With the R.A.F. in France.—The R.A.F. in France has its own language. Each squadron, in fact, constantly produces new words of local origin in addition to the more general service slang. And French words are creeping in.

The most overworked word of all is "wizard". Anything or any piece of work can be "wizard" or "wizardy" and the opposite of that is "punk".

If you hear one pilot tell another: "You've put up a fine black, you'd better get cracking or you'll be brased off," it simply means: "You've made a fine mess of things, you'd better run along before you get told off by the commanding officer."

Good flying; indeed, good work of any kind, is always a "damned fine show." That is, of course, when it isn't "wizard".

"What's the latest gen on when the balloon goes up" is in B.B.C. English. "What's the latest news on when the war will start?"

Low flying or stunting near the rooftops is called "shooting up houses", while planes which drop pamphlets over Germany carry "confetti".

One last peculiarity of the R.A.F. language is that, like the army, it makes great use of initials.

A.O.C. stands for Air Officer Commanding, A.P.M. for Assistant Provost Marshal, P.M.O. for Principal Medical Officer, P.A. for personal assistant (or A.D.C.), and so on.

They tell story out here of a certain Flight Lieutenant with a rather grand manner.

Lifting the phone for the one hundredth time in his office one day he announced pompously:

"This is Flight Lieutenant Blank, D.C.P., P.A. to the A.O.C., speaking. Who is that?"

Came a still small voice in reply:

"Oh, I'm sorry I'm simply the A.O.C."

In R.A.F. language the Flight Lieutenant was "pancaked".

Had It Figured Out

Elephants Outfitted Keepers Over Electrified Wire Fence

Elephants in the South African national park at Addo, Pretoria, have defeated the electrified fence put up to prevent them from straying.

They found out that although the wires were charged, the supports were not. So they simply uprooted the poles and walked over the wires on the ground. Later, when the poles were electrified, the elephants found that only 10 miles of the 30-mile boundary was fenced, so they walked to the end of the electrified portion and stepped out.

It will take until next May to electrify the entire park boundary.

Sea Serpent Grows Old

Victoria's sea serpent has aged 20 years in the last four. He has even grown whiskers. Cecil Burgess and Norman Ingram said that they had seen the serpent off Rocky Point near Victoria, B.C. "It was only forty feet away," Burgess said. "His head resembled a cross between that of a walrus and a camel. He had long—very long whiskers."

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Ancestors Mostly All Right

Girl Who Hunts Them Says Genealogy Is Worth While

Hunting ancestors is her business and in the last 22 years Mabel Thacher Washburn, of New York, has traced literally thousands of them, good and bad.

From her long experience Miss Washburn finds "on the whole ancestors are a pretty fine lot. I'm constantly being filled with a sense of how good they were."

"Genealogy makes history real," she said. It reduces it to the individual. How much more fascinating historical events become when you actually know that your own flesh and blood took part in them."

Names carry impressions of family characteristics. She has got so, when she hears a name, she automatically classifies the individual. She also attaches great importance to heredity.

"Both my grandparents were related to the Thacher family of New England," she said. "For generations back they have been scholars and clergymen. I find myself strangely drawn to all branches of theology and anything pertaining to the classics."

Japan will "purify its laws" because they are "stained too much with Western law."

Porcupines travel backwards when attacking.

TOUGH, HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CANADA'S LARGEST SING COUGH REMEDY BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

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Yongg Inventor

Londou, Dec 5 (CP)

Invention of a new type aerial bomb by a 13 year old school boy, John Clough, was disclosed yesterday. The bomb passed preliminary inspection by the scientific research section of the supply ministry, one member describing it as a "first class idea."

Two other boys, aged 14 and 12, helped Clough work out designs based on his idea during his free time at school.

Irricana, School Annex Considered

Irricana, Jan. 17 There was a good turnout of ratepayers at the annual meeting of ratepayers of the village school district recently. Arvid Gilbert was elected by acclamation as trustee to serve on the board with B. C. Henricks and J. G. Bell. Mrs. Widner, who has served on the board for several years, declined to accept the nomination again.

Chief item of discussion at the meeting centred about the possibility of adding another room to the local school in order that Grade XII might be taught here. It was decided that the board make a full investigation of probable cost and other details connected with the plan, and submit their findings at a special meeting of the ratepayers, to be called when all information will be available.

Wednesday night was the coldest of the season, the thermometer reaching 30 below.

Farmers of the Eastern Irrigation District are experiencing a considerable loss among pigs at present, as an epidemic of hemorrhagic septicaemia is apparently sweeping the project. From widely separated points come reports that the sickness is taking a heavy toll, among the younger animals particularly. One farmer in the Kamier district lost 94 out of 1200 in one week.

A violent windstorm which swept through Pincher Creek on Saturday blew down part of a new fire wall, erected at a cost of \$1,700 in October.

Importance Of Water

Where water is easy to get, we are apt to forget the importance of it in the lives of animals and plants. To produce a bushel of ear corn requires about 13 tons of water, and a ton of alfalfa hay requires something like 86 tons of water.

KILLED BY PET BULL

Camrose, Jan. 9 (CP) Injuries received when gored by a young bull that had been regarded as a family pet caused the death of Mrs. W. R. Keay, in hospital here yesterday. She was gored and then pawed severely by the bull at her farm home two miles north of Camrose on Saturday.

CURLING NOTES

Two rinks from Chinook are competing in the Oyen Housepiel this week. Personnel of the rinks are: Gallagher (skip), G. Aitken, E. Robinson, G. Wanner; Milligan (skip), W. Barrus, G. Cook, L. Marr.

A VICTORIA JANUARY IDYLL



Vancouver Island's reputation as Canada's Evergreen Playground is upheld by this idyllic scene photographed January 8th at Victoria, B.C. The lamb is a real one, only six days old. It was born January 1 on the farm of E. J. T. Westward, near Victoria. The pretty little lady is Sally, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter and only child of Commander R. A. ("Tony") Wright, R.C.N., and Mrs. Wright, Esquimalt. The flowers were picked in the gardens of the Empress Hotel, Canadians and Americans are visiting Victoria in large numbers this winter, the ideal weather permitting them to enjoy winter golf, tennis, fishing, riding and hiking under spicadid conditions.

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[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	[] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	[] American Boy, 8 mos.
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[] Collier's Weekly, 1 yr.	[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[] Christian Herald, 6 mos.	[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	[] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
[] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.	[] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[] MacCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	[] American Boy, 8 mos.
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320 B. C. IN ANCIENT GREECE

The Greeks were not long in following the example of the ancient Egyptians in the making of Beer. The Greeks soon commenced to improve on their knowledge of the art of brewing as far back as 320 B. C., the writer Theophrastus tells us that the Greeks employed barley wine or beer ["Zythos"] in their daily life as well as in their festive meetings.

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